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FRANK A. MUNSEY

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1906.

No More Free Transportation.

The new railroad rate law has been in effect just about three weeks, but enough has developed to make apparent that the reorganized commission charged with its administration is determined to make the statute as effective as possible. The wisdom of Congress in retaining the members of the old commission, in the face of a good deal of opposition, is being demonstrated every day. At the very best, a commission of new and inexperienced men would have unavoidably delayed for many months the effective application of the law in places to which the present experienced body will know from the outset how to impose it.

There was no unseemly haste about "getting busy" under the new act. The commission frankly admitted a willingness to feel its way. But before a month had passed it has done a number of things, by way of construction and application of the law, which demonstrate that none of the power which Congress placed in the hands of the commissioners is going to be sacrificed.

In holding, for example, that transportation, either of freight or of passengers, must be paid for in cash and in nothing but cash, the commission did a courageous and a right thing. This means that there will be no more contracts for exchange of advertising for mileage. It was a demoralizing business at best, in which the publisher of the small newspaper all too often sold his independence for the poor privilege of doing a lot of riding that did him no good, and that he wouldn't have dreamed of doing if he hadn't felt that it was in effect getting something for nothing.

This ruling, on top of the anti-pass provision of the act, and in connection with the State laws to the same effect, means that the most effective, the cheapest, the most demoralizing and the most widely established method of bribery ever used in American politics is at last to stop. Delegates to conventions, city and county officials, State and Government functionaries, newspaper men, legislators, and members of Congress have traditionally enjoyed this privilege. Denial that the majority of men have been influenced by it is utterly useless. When the free pass is unknown, as apparently it is to be in the near future, public officers will see the relations of public to carriers through altogether different spectacles. One result will be that it will take a good deal less time to make public opinion felt in the form of law and administration.

A Hint to the Police.

An unexpected menace to the community are yeggmen, or burglars, who travel in motor cars and who have no respect for speed laws. Already they are plying their profession in a modest way, but it is too much to suppose that they will content themselves with blowing safes in country car barns. That is merely by way of practice. It may be part of a course in the correspondence school of rapid transit crime, and as such must be viewed as merely the first step in a liberal education.

It is up to the police everywhere to take early action. They cannot sit still while modern methods are being applied to criminal industry. Bicycle squads will be of no avail against six-cylinder racing cars flying like the wind and neglecting to display lights and numbers.

Already municipal fire departments and other departments of many cities are equipped with automobiles. City employees not infrequently receive their wages from disbursers in runabouts. It is now up to the police department to establish a new line of offensive work—the pursuit of safe-blowers in vehicles stripped to the framework of all superfluous equipment and warranted to carry at high speed three policemen of the average weight.

It may be difficult to shoot straight while thus chasing a pirate craft, but that will not matter much. Few policemen can shoot accurately

standing still and at close range. Possibly in motion and in the dark the persons supposedly aimed at might be hit and punctured. In any event, the motor car safe-blowers must not be allowed too long a start on the protectors of public and private treasure.

As to "Personal Bonds."

Of the law as it relates to the acceptance of "personal bonds" in the Police Court, the citizen has little knowledge. It may be, as an old Board of Commissioners reported to Congress, that "there is no authority of law" to justify the practice, and it may be that the judges of the court are sustained in it by explicit provision of law. But the citizen has no doubt as to the undesirability of the whole proceeding.

For the taking of "personal bonds" in lieu of the fine or other punishment provided by law operates to produce two distinct and costly evils—it makes the enforcement of District regulations unnecessarily and dangerously difficult; and it tends to breed a contempt for the law on the part of the very persons the regulations are designed to reach.

As a matter of fact, illustrated in practically every case wherein personal bonds are accepted by the Police Court, that form of enforcing the law is a mere matter of words. The District government has no right to compel the observance of the court's decree, and the court is authority for the statement that it has not time to do so. Wherefore, the citizen found guilty of maintaining premises which endanger the health of a whole neighborhood and is released from fine or imprisonment on his "personal bond," merely makes note of the occurrence, pays his attorney, and walks away. The effect on his own conduct with relation to other regulations and on the conduct of his associates is only too easy to see.

Commissioners Ross, Truesdell, and Powell did extremely well to report this condition to Congress in 1896, and Congress did extremely ill not to remedy it. Co-operation on the part of the Police Court judges might correct it for a time, but not securely. The best way is to adjust the practice of the court by law. The present Commissioners owe it to their successors as well as to themselves to see that Congress is sufficiently impressed by the situation which has prevailed in the District these past few years to adopt that means.

It must be admitted that the charge that Hearst bought all those Democrats at \$2.50 each is far from complimentary to the Democracy of New York State.

Folks who have paid for ice this season at current prices do not understand the assumption that that Baltimore man who mailed a ten-pound cake to President Roosevelt was a joker.

Last year 21,880 people were killed by snakes in India. Some enterprising consuls will not point out the immense possibilities of India as a market for our whisky surplus.

The dove of peace seems suspicious lest if it attempts a landing in Cuba it may connect with a live wire.

The Sulzer boom is appropriately effervescent, but there is doubt whether it consists of anything except the effervescence.

McCLEARY AND BEDE HAVE BITTER FIGHT

Representatives McCleary and Bede of Minnesota had hard running for re-nomination in the Minnesota popular primaries, because of their standpat tariff views. Mr. McCleary especially had bitter opposition in every county of his district. Two years ago he won by a comfortable margin over a revision opponent. This year his majorities were greatly reduced. Mr. Bede, though personally very popular in his district, also came near defeat for exactly the same reason. The nominations are:

First district—James A. Tawney (Rep.), Andrew French (Dem.).
Second district—J. T. McCleary (Rep.), W. S. Hammond (Dem.).
Third district—C. R. Davis (Rep.), no opposition.
Fourth district—F. C. Steven (Rep.), Gustave Scholl (Dem.).
Fifth district—F. M. Nye (Rep.), Frank Larrabee (Dem.).
Sixth district—Charles A. Lendberg (Rep.), M. C. Tift (Dem.).
Seventh district—A. J. Valstead (Rep.), no Democratic.
Eighth district—J. Adam Bede (Rep.), no Democratic.
Ninth district—Halvor Steenerson (Rep.), no Democratic.
John E. Keyburn, who was Congressman from the Second Pennsylvania before the election of the late Robert Adams, has been nominated once more by the Republicans for that seat. J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, former president of the National League of Republican Clubs, was named in the Third district to succeed the late George A. Castor.

AND GET THERE JUST THE SAME?

Next winter the Coal trust will be struggling along under the burden of disapproval that now makes the Interstate round-shouldered. —Philadelphia Ledger.

SKIDDOW.

Sir Lipton's building Shamrock IV. To beat our yacht, but we will beat him think the yacht he's built.
Is Shamrock XXIII.
—Woman's Home Companion.

IN THE SOCIETY
MRS. ISELIN BRIDE
OF R. SATTERLEE
Secretary Huntington Wilson
Secures Residence For Winter

Bishop of Washington, the Groom's Cousin, Performs Ceremony in New York.

FAIR-LAWRENCE MARRIAGE

Ceremony at Los Angeles Tuesday. Miss Rudd Weds Mr. Wise.

The Right Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, Bishop of Washington, officiated yesterday at the wedding of his cousin, Dr. Francis E. Satterlee, and Mrs. Mary P. W. Satterlee, at Los Angeles, Cal. The wedding united two old Knickerbocker families of the most exclusive set. The bride entered the church alone, and there was no one to give her away. The bridegroom was also unattended. Only the children, married and single, of the bride and bridegroom were present.

Mrs. Maria Fair announces the marriage of her daughter, Maud, to H. C. Lawrence. The ceremony was performed Tuesday, September 18, at the home of the bride's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Carville, at Los Angeles, Cal. The ceremony had been planned for the early part of October, but was hastened on account of important business which called the bridegroom to Portland, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence will make the trip by sea from Los Angeles to Portland.

Miss Kate Naomi Rudd and George Hardin Wise, of Wheeling, W. Va., were married at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Aaron French, at Cleveland Park, last night.

The house was tastefully decorated in green and white, and the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, took place under a canopy of green.

Langdon Greenock, of New York City, the bride's guardian, gave her in marriage, and her only attendant was her cousin, Miss Tina Skeer, the maid of honor.

The best man was Harold Wise, a brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Robert Barnes Rudd and John Skeer Rudd, brothers of the bride. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wise left for their wedding trip, and upon their return will go to Pittsburgh, where they will reside.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church was the scene of a pretty wedding last night at 8 o'clock, when Miss Ethel Lavinia Kluge became the bride of Edward O. Volland. The church was decorated in gold and white, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Luther Frantz, the pastor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a bridal gown of white net over silk and a long tulle veil. Her veil was fastened with orange blossoms and her flowers were white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Emma Hahr, of Baltimore, wore white net over pink silk and carried pink roses.

Leroy E. Kluge was best man and the ushers were Herman Bredekamp, Lawrence Halslip, Harry Felinger and Charles Benton.

After the ceremony at the church a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kluge at 335 E. street southwest, and later Mr. and Mrs. Volland left Washington for their bridal trip. Mrs. Volland's traveling costume was a railroad suit of dark blue and a blue hat.

Upon the conclusion of their trip Mr. and Mrs. Volland will reside at 311 R. street northwest.

A very pretty home wedding took place this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of the bride, at 418 Tenth street southeast, when H. H. Behlert and Miss Hatfield May Perrott were married in the presence of their immediate relatives and friends. The beautiful Episcopal wedding service was read by the Rev. Arthur S. Johns, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church. The bride was very becomingly attired in a robe of white messaline silk, trimmed with lace and lilies of the valley. After the wedding breakfast had been served, Mr. and Mrs. Behlert left for Atlantic City. They will later visit in Philadelphia and New York, being out of Washington two or three weeks.

Mrs. Behlert is the daughter of George Perrott, of this city, and a member of Martha's Chapter, No. 4, of the Eastern Star, being the youngest daughter of that chapter. Mr. Behlert is employed in the application division of the Civil Service Commission, and is a prominent Mason, belonging to the following bodies of Masonry: Lafayette Lodge, F. A. M. A. M.; Vernon Chapter, No. 3, R. A. M.; Washington Commandery, No. 1, E. T.; Almas Temple, A. A. O. N. E. S.; and Naui Chapter, No. 3, of the Order of Eastern Star.

The young couple will be at home to their many Washington friends after October 15 at 425 Tenth street northwest.

A pretty home wedding took place at 8 o'clock last night in Rockville, Md., when Harrison Herbert Schofield, of Lexington, Idaho, and Miss Rosa, Acie Tinsley, of Virginia, were married by the Rev. Dr. G. P. C. Brantel, of St. Alban's, Washington. The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Mary S. Warner, where Miss Tinsley has been making her home for some time past. The marriage was a quiet one and only a few friends and relatives were present.

Miss Mary P. Tinsley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Charles T. Warner, of Rockville, was best man. The bride wore white crepe de chine and point lace and carried white roses. Following the ceremony there was a reception and supper. After a trip to Boston and other points of interest in the North, the couple will go to the bridegroom's home in Idaho, where they will reside.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Florence E. Jouvanel to George H. Yocum, last evening at 6 o'clock at St. Patrick's Church.

Miss Jennie Marie Cogan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. C. Brantel, was married at noon yesterday to Joseph E. Brantel, the Rev. James B. O'Brien officiating. The affair was a quiet one.

Third Assistant Secretary of State Huntington Wilson, who has recently been assigned to his new post of duty at the State Department after nine years of service in Japan as secretary of the embassy there, while his father was minister, and Mrs. Wilson will make their home this winter at 1155 Sixteenth street northwest. Mr. Wilson has been at his desk at the State Department for the entire summer with the exception of about ten days, but Mrs. Wilson has just returned to Washington after spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William James, at Magnolia and Narragansett Pier.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Treat, who make their home at the Arlington during the winter social season in Washington, are expected to return to this city about the 1st of October.

Mrs. Eleanor Ridgely, younger daughter of the Comptroller of the Treasury, William Barrett Ridgely, will leave Washington tonight for New York, where she will join her aunt, Mrs. Franklin Ridgely, of Springfield, Ill., and her daughter, Miss Jane Ridgely, with whom she will sail for Europe. They expect to spend the winter in Paris. Miss Ridgely had not determined upon a winter abroad, she would have been numbered among this season's debutantes, and would easily have borne away the palm for beauty. She is one of the coming beauties of the Capital.

Ex-Secretary of the Treasury John G. Carlisle will spend the coming winter in Washington, occupying the Carlisle residence in K street, which was presented to him by his Kentucky admirers some years ago.

Mrs. Gardiner Hubbard and her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Graham Bell and Miss Grace Bell, are at the Hotel Marlborough-Blenheim, Woods, N. H., where they expect to remain for a week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques J. Elias and Miss Ernestine Frank, after spending a most pleasant summer in Far Rockaway, N. Y., are expected to return to this city about the 1st of October.

only members of the family being present. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Brantel left Washington for Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Miss Bertha Sullivan and Oscar Walters were married at 8 o'clock last evening at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Walters, at 1000 G street northwest, the Rev. Paul A. Menzel officiating.

Miss Helen Rosa served as bridesmaid and Frank Thomas as best man. A wedding supper was served for the bride and groom at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles E. Engle, 415 East Capitol street southeast. The ceremony will be held at their new home, 236 Fourteenth street southwest, at their wedding.

Miss Katie Mary Stillions, of Middletown and Michael Joseph Shearer, of Washington, were married in Frederick, Md., yesterday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Osborn Ingles, of All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Grey M. Smith and Miss Lily D. Elliott, both of Petersburg, Va., were married in Washington Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. L. Blakemore. The bride is a daughter of S. S. Elliott, a prominent business man of Petersburg. The groom is a well-known young citizen of this place.

Miss Katherine C. Bligh and Daniel F. Hartnett were married at St. Peter's Catholic Church last night at 7 o'clock by the Rev. Father James O'Brien. The church and the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. McMarrow, 1411 Georgia avenue southeast, where the reception was held, were prettily decorated with palms and white flowers.

Miss Bligh was attended by Miss Anna Sullivan, a gown of white crepe de chine and lace over white tulle and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Sullivan wore a gown of white crepe de chine and lace over white tulle and carried white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartnett will live with the bride's parents at 1411 Georgia avenue southeast, where the reception was held, until their return from their bridal trip.

A pretty little home wedding took place yesterday at noon at the apartment of Mrs. Annie Ross in the Decatur, when her daughter, Mrs. Sallie Russell, was married to Mr. George M. Rommel. Goldenrod, palms, and white blossoms formed the decorations and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. W. Jeffries, of the Second Methodist Church South. The bride's gown was of white crepe de chine and lace over white tulle and she carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rommel, where the reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Rommel will make their home at the Decatur. Mr. Rommel is a graduate of the War Department in the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, 196 E. street northwest, was the scene of a pretty wedding last night at 8 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Mary E. Edwards, became the bride of Claudius J. Nels, formerly of Galveston, Tex. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. W. Jeffries, of the Second Methodist Church South. The bride's gown was of white crepe de chine and lace over white tulle and she carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley.

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MEL WON'T DIE FOR "THRU;"
NO SPELLIN' BUNKER HILL

London Writer Declares Mr. Roosevelt's Reform Is Whole Lot Different From the "Deklarashun of Independence."

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Gilbert K. Chesterton, developer of two columns in the Illustrated London News this week to a whimsical expression of his disapproval of spelling reform. He does not think Americans want it any more than the English want it.

"I do not believe," he says, "that the men who drew up the Declaration of Independence would take delight in calling it the Deklarashun of Independence, so that when Mr. Stead says we may hate President Roosevelt's innovation but we shall have to follow it or we shall get as badly left in the twentieth century as was George III in the eighteenth, I am not moved to alarm, but amusement."

"Mr. Stead may think that 'through' being spelled 'thru' is as important as liberty, equality, and fraternity, but I doubt if he will get any large number of Americans to be killed on Bunker Hill for the difference. Men were killed for patriotism and public freedom. Men were not stung by a gnat to turn 'through' into 'thru,' even if it were an improvement. But it is not an improvement. If the Americans wish to follow Mr. Roosevelt in this matter, so much the worse for their own language, but I do not believe for a moment that they will. They have infinitely less confidence in Mr. Roosevelt than we have."

Andrew Lang, in what he calls to say about spelling reform in the same paper, expresses doubt as to whether Americans will cotton to it. He even discounts Prof. Brander Matthews' attachment to it. "Prof. Brander Matthews," says Mr. Lang, "is my ancient friend. We have beaten the chimes together at 10:30 o'clock, if not exactly at midnight. I am in a position to say that the professor himself spells like a man of the world. Even with the aid of the President of the United States, who seems to have turned from the stubborn Chicago canners to spellers as stubborn, the professor will have a hot time before he introduces uniformity of simplification."

Coming to the Theaters

National—Henrietta Crossman in "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy."

Henrietta Crossman was the first choice of Ernest Denny for his comedy, "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy," which she will offer at the New National Theater next week. When he had finished the play, before it was thought of for a London production, Mr. Denny sent it to Miss Crossman and asked if she would accept it. She did so, taking the American rights only. After she had secured these rights, Mr. Denny arranged to have his comedy done in London, where, at the Duke of York's Theater, it met with marked favor. It is the first London success that Miss Crossman has ever appeared in. It is a modern play, and all of the scenes are laid in England. The character of Peggy O'Mara, an Irish girl with a mind of her own and a ready tongue, is the one Miss Crossman appears in, and she has triumphed in the role equally as artistically as in "Miss Nell."

Columbia—"The Heir to the Hoaroh."

New York theatergoers laughed over two novelties last season, Bernard Shaw's comedy, "The Heir to the Hoaroh," and a new comedy by Paul Armstrong, which bore the well-titled, "The Heir to the Hoaroh." Both had tremendous vogue and the Armstrong play ran at the Hudson Theater well along into the hot summer days. Now the Columbia Theater management announces the production of "The Heir to the Hoaroh" for its Washington season premiere next Monday night. It is a four-act comedy with the scene laid in a gold mining camp in the West, with minor characters of Japanese, English, and Eastern society people included in its personnel. The piece was produced and staged by John G. Bland, who had previously given the stage such shining successes as "The Virginian," "Arizona," etc.

Belasco—"The Great Lafayette."

Ever since the Shuberts took the management of the Belasco Theater the run of the attractions has been particularly inviting to the general public of Washington, and the effort has been to present the more legitimate form of dramatic and musical offerings. It has happened, however, that there was some hitch in the contracts made for the summer season, and the offer of an indifferent entertainment, arrangements have been consummated with William Morris, the well-known vaudeville agent, and the Great Lafayette to furnish the London pantomime company of fourteen artists, who will present "A Night in an English Music Hall." Josephine, the celebrated comedienne, will be made an extra feature; Fred Niblo, the monologist, whose stories recently caught London by storm, and many other top liners.

Chase—Another Houdini Engagement.

Houdini has been retained for next week only at Chase's and the Washington theatergoers who miss seeing the handkerchief king's wonderful escape feats this week should avail themselves of the last opportunity next week, as at the conclusion of his present season Houdini will return to Europe to remain until his final retirement from the stage. The present seating capacity of Chase's will be materially increased by an arrangement of seats which will be put into effect for the Houdini engagement only. A magnificent supporting bill will, it is said, support the actor and the list of novelties will embrace Mary Edmond and Fred Edwards, the Four Harveys, Charles Barry and Huldah Halvers, Ray Cox, Caron, Farnham, and Tams, Japanese top twirlers and necromancers.

Majestic—"The Hallroom Boys."

"The Hallroom Boys," those impetuous young men who try to lead a millonaire existence on \$12.50 per week, and whose many day-splitting adventures have furnished laughing material for the thousands of readers of the funny supplements of the metropolitan newspapers, will be seen in real life at the Majestic Theater next week, when the clever cartoon play parades after the first time in this city. It is a fine, new production staged in a most elaborate manner and replete with bright, happy music, tuneful, catchy songs, pretty girls, and dazzling electrical effects. It deals in a most highly ludicrous manner with the experiences of the boys and their friends and serves to introduce a vast amount of new material, which is as well as so much other material that pleases the eye and ear.

Majestic—Sunday Night Concerts.

Beginning next Sunday night A. C. Mayer will present Miles Bell's latest American and European motion pictures and vaudeville at the Majestic Theater.

Academy—Cecil Spooner in "The Girl Raffles."

Miss Cecil Spooner, the Queen of Laughter and Tears in Charles E. Blaney's latest success, "The Girl Raffles," a musical melodrama in four acts, will be the attraction at the Academy commencing Monday night next. "The Girl Raffles" runs the gamut of human emotions, giving Miss Spooner full scope for the display of her wonderful versatility. Miss Spooner will introduce her many specialties, which are unique in their originality. A carefully selected company and a

chorus of pretty girls will appear in support of the star.

The scenes and light effects are upon a high scale of excellence, and together with the elaborate costuming, delights the eye and intensifies the effectiveness of the play.

Lyceum—"The Merry Burlesquers."

"The Merry Burlesquers," which comes to the New Lyceum Theater week beginning Monday, September 24, is one of the best equipped organizations on the road this season. Besides an old and reliable vaudeville act, the company will present an original musical comedy entitled "The Mummy Girl" in two acts and three scenes. Elaborate scenery, from the celebrated Lee Lash studio, magnificent wardrobe, and electrical effects and a capable cast, supported by a well trained chorus of twenty beautiful girls go to make up a production second to none playing the Empire circuit of theaters.

Luna Park—A Week of Outings.

The coming week promises to be one of unusual interest at Luna Park. There have been many attractions booked for the week, as well as many interesting outings parties. The first of the series of big outings to be held at Luna Park prior to the close of the Park, October 3, will be the employees of the Washington, Alexandria and Mt. Vernon Railway Company, who have labored so hard all summer in giving the Park today. Early in the morning a special train will take place next Monday. Over 2,000 tickets have been printed and it is confidently expected that the sale of these will not stop short of 2,000. The money they receive will go toward the purchase of winter uniforms for the railroad men and conductors.

ITALIANS CELEBRATE DAY AT LUNA PARK

Under the auspices of the United Italian Societies of Washington, "Italian Day" is being celebrated in an interesting manner at Luna Park today. Early this morning were seen groups waiting at the station of the Washington, Alexandria and Mt. Vernon Railway Company, anxious to get to the park as soon as the first special cars came along.

A feature of the celebration today will be the visit of the captain and his staff from the Italian cruiser Piamosca, now at Washington. The captain will be accompanied by Rear Admiral Cail and his special staff. The distinguished Italian visitors will be escorted to the park by a reception committee from the United Italian Societies, and while at Luna will be the personal guests of Manager George H. Houdini. They will personally conduct them through the various amusement places along "The Trail."

All day today the Greater Washington Band will render a strictly Italian program, nothing being played but the music of the Italian Peninsula. Enrico Vello, conductor of the band, is an Italian himself, and will, therefore, be entirely in spirit with the occasion. The next of the brief series of "foreign days" to be celebrated at Luna will be that of "German Day," October 3, when the German Societies of Washington will have the honor of closing the greatest amusement resort that Washington has ever had.

WALKED TO THE ALTAR WHEN CARRIAGE BROKE

FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 20.—A very pretty wedding took place at the Evangelical Lutheran church yesterday, when Miss Mary Stella Ridmon became the bride of Harry C. Derr, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Charles F. Steck, in the presence of a few friends. The groom was attended by George H. Moberly and the bride by Miss Emma Derr.

While the bridal party were en route to the marriage on one of the cars in the carriage fell and broke some of the harness. This did not stop the ceremony, as the party got out of the carriage and proceeded on foot to the altar. While the ceremony was being performed the bride and groom were made, and the happy couple were then conveyed to the groom's residence in this city.

MRS. COREY RETURNS HOME FROM NEVADA

BRADDOCK, Pa., Sept. 19.—Attracting little attention, Mrs. Laura Cook Corey arrived here from Reno, Nev., and is now at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Cook, Swissvale, near here. She first visited the home of her father-in-law, Alfred A. Corey, North Braddock, and was received joyfully. Mrs. Corey will probably remain at the home of her mother. It is her first visit since Mrs. Corey's divorce, when she was married to William E. Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation.